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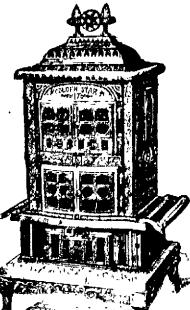
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Mrvrsorirriyoda, Fas. Macon County, F Macon County for att Court, becominer term, 1844.
William M. Hognight vs. Bilza A. Higuight 1864.
To the heirs, cinimants, croditors and distribution of said estate:

Administrator's Notice for Final Settlement.

William M. Highlight vs. Bitza A Highlight —
For Divorce.

NOTICE to hereby given that William M.
Mighlight has commenced a sort in the Charl tourt of Sha on county, to be holden at the Court Rome In Decause on the west day of Decaute, Mighlight shall be undexpear at the said 1 let 3. Highlight shall be undexpear at the said 1 let 3. Highlight shall be undexpear at the said that petition will be taken for confess I and a decree entered accordingly.

E. McCLEGAN,
Out '9, 1881—diw Cierk of sail court.

To the heirs, claimants, croditors and distribution of said state:

Vou are hereby notified that on the sixth day of November, 1884, the administrator of Macon courty, at the Court House, in the court distinguish shall be such appear at the said that the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estates, and his administrator, by the court of the court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estates and his administrator, and asset the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estates.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

—It is estimated that the average cost to the people is five thousand dollars for each bill passed by Congress. -Thirst and starvation have caused the recent death of two thousand head of cattle in one drove at Coabuila,

-The aqueduct of Washington, D.C., furnishes the city twenty-five mil lion gallons of water every twenty-four

-At a late fashionable wedding in England the bride's bouquet, compos of white lilies, was large enough to fill

—Rural Congressmen will be allowed two million bushels of seeds to dis-tribute among their constituents this year.—Chicago Times. -A patient in the Nevada Insane

Asylum grasped his windpipe so florcely, under the impression that a frog was in his throat, the other day, that it required some hours to resuscitate him. -Cryolito, a mineral which is of great in the potash manufacture, has been discovered in the Yellowstone Park. Heretofore it has been obtained

only in Greenland.—San Francisco Call.
—Parrot-dealers of the East are making money by teaching their parrots to croak "Kiss me, darling." Ladies are very fond of the feathered tribe when they can speak so lovingly.—Chicago

-In an English criminal trial there are no exceptions, after a verdict of guilty, no matter how erroncous the law has been laid down or how illegal the conviction, there follows no appeal except for mercy at the Home Office, vhich is rarely granted.

---Out of the twenty-two Boston ladies counted on the piazza of an Isle of Shoals hotel, eighteen wore eye-glasses or spectacles, and ten had selentific books in their hands. The intellectuality of the place is consequently most pronounced.—N. Y. Mail.

-The first corn crop of Mexico has proved a disastrous failure, and as the weather has been too dry to plant the will necessitate a great demand for corn raised in the United States.—Chicago

—Curious wording cards appeared at Guadalajara, Movico, recently. They read "The rector of the Catholic Sagrario, Rev. Dr. Burbosa, acting under authority of the Archbishop, has refused to marry me to Irene Moreno. I have married hor according to the civil code, and now have the honor to offer you an invitation to our house on Calle Car-men, No. 31. Gregorio Saavedra "

-Writing to a German newspaper, victim of Daltonianism, or color blindness, protests against the tendency to the exclusion of the so-called color blind from lives of activity in which the recognition of color is an element. He declares that, although the sensations are different, persons afflicted with Dal tonianism possess a distinct recognition of the different bands of the spectrum, and are consequently as capable of dislinguishing color signals from each other as persons with normal vision.

-While Washington was President the Congress Springs, at Saratoga, was discovered by a member of Congress from New York, who was gunning on the site. There are now tifteen to thirty springs in the vicinity, not very different in character. The Congress Spring is still the most celebrated. The Hathern Spring, discovered about thirteen years ago, has become its principle and principle of the sprinciple pal competitor. For nearly a hundred years Saratoga has been celebrated, and continues to be the most remarkable collection of mineral springs in the United States.—N. Y. Tribune.

-It is astonishing how much trash .—It is astonishing how much trash and how many things of one kind and another can get into a weil. The public well on the court house square was "cleaned out" on Monday, and, according to Jako Davis' memoranda, the following is a list of the articles taken from it: Tin cups, tin cans, old shoes, ax handles, non guns, bricks, hones ax handles, pop guns, bricks, bones, match boxes, part of chain pump, old hat, slates, beer bottles, whisky flasks, base ball, skull of a cow, three well buckets, well whirl, buggy shaft, vest buckles and stone coal.—Greensbore (Ga.) Herald.

(Ga.) Herald. -The principal feature about a Chinaman's costume is the fact that nothing ever fits but his stockings. His clothing consists really of three or four shirts or garments made after the fashion of a shirt, each opening in front and having five buttons, a sucred number. These buttons are never in a straight row, but in a soit of semi-circle half round the body. The outer garments have sleeves a foot longer than the arm, a fact which affords abundant opportunities for theft. A Chinaman's jackets are his thermom-oter. He will say: 'To-day is three jackets cold, and if it increases at this rate to-morrow will be four or five jackots cold."-Chicago Herald.

—We think of Wyoming Territory as a desert and of Cheyenne as a frontier camp, but a New Yorker lately re-turned from that Rocky Mountain settlement says that he found there a gen-tlemen's club as complete as any ir New York. The members are princi-pally rich cattle owners, many of them pally rich cattle owners, many of them Englishmen. The club house is illuminated by the incandescent electric light, and a chef from Delmonico's looks after the cuisine. Turkish rigs, marble statuary, a fine library, rich chandellers, tropical plants, etc., adorn the interior. He also says that as elegant equipages are to be seen every day in the streets of Cheyenne as in New York.

N. Y. Herald. -N. Y. Herald.

-Johai tells a story of a gypsy which illustrates the happy freedom from all the ordinary restraints of civilization which characterizes the race. This gypsy was the happy father of a flour-ishing progeny of twelve children, one of whom a hunter happened to shoot one day, mistaking it for his more lawful prey. To console the unhappy father the repentant hunter gave him a tather the repentant numer gave him to compensation in money, which he deemed approaching adequacy from his own point of view, but which seemed so magnificent to the gypsy father that he ventured to suggest that if his benefactor should think of hunting again he still had eleven children who might be account by a similar advanturned to account by a similar advan-tugeous mistake.—Manhattan.

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich, writes. "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Briters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work." to do her own work."

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AFTER ridiculing "The Blaine Hippodrome" the New York Bourbon press are gleeful over the Cleveland circus that is tramping over New Jersey and reading speeches from manuscript. One of them speaks of tas "a great treat to New Jersey." The State must be easily tickled.

A PROMINENT Springfield Irishman who has always voted the Democratic ticket heretofore, read Cleveland's Newark speech, and, laying down the paper, said: "Well, there's nothing to the fellow but beef. He's the fat boy in politics, sure enough."

An Editor's Tribute. Theron P. Keator, editor of the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of the most severe character, as well as for those most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy oure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure oure for coughs, colds, etc." Call at Swearingen & Hubbard's drug store and get a Free "frial Bottla. Large size \$1.00. get a Free Trial Bottle. Large size \$1.00

Excursion to Iowa and Nebraska! The Illinois Central railroad will run an excursion to Storm Lake, Cherokee and LeMars, Iowa: Wayne and Hartington, Nebraska, leaving Decatur Nov. 11, 1884, at the usual exceedingly low round trip rates. Return tickets good for 30 days, . Stop-over privileges granted at all points west of and including Iowa Falls Applications for sleeping car accommodations, descriptive pamphlets and excursion bills, giving rates, time of train, etc., should be made to the undersigned, Manchester, Iowa. J. F. MERRY, Gen. West. Pass. Agent.

Pure Crystal Ice.

The warm weather is at hand, and now you want pure crystal ice left at your doors to give you comfort and make you cool in the heat of summer. D. A. Massit, who has two wagons that make regular rounds, is ready to supply the people every day in quantities to suit, at the lowest ruling rates. Mr. Maflit has a splended supply of pure ice. Leave your orders with him. His telephone is 100, All orders filled promptly. m5-dtf. TAPISSIER FREKES' GREASE

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any length complained of as not fulfilling
the advantages claimed. Demand with each purchase the blue ticket guarantee wear. For sale by Linn & Soruces. April 9—d&wtf

Its all right to go to trade at the large and popular shoe store of L. L. Ferriss & Co., on Saturday. Their wholesale and retail force, numbering nine salesmen, all in retail work on Saturday. Mr. Ferriss and Mr. Ruddock are there that day. Promptness in fastening buttons and as much attention paid to customers on Saturday as any other day. Mcdtf

Good news for the ladies-Mrs. K. Einstein in Masonic block has just received a new invoice of late styles of fall millin-ery goods and novelties, to which she invites the early inspection of her patrons. Miss Monger.

Anioton mountings for harness are the

best in use—will never rust or change their color. If you want the best, call and an amme the Anioton. For sale only by J. G. Starr & Son. jun24d&wtf Coal! Coal! Coal!

Now is the time to lay in your coal and wood for the winter. You ought to be suce and see George Ehrhart before you buy. Telephone 139, or order at Armstrong's drug store. Sept 2-dtf

BEST 25 cent dinner in the city at Kurbs' lunch room, 145 East Prairie St. Oct. 22—dtf

Goops can at all times be had cheap at Linn & Scruggs; many articles that can not be had elsewhere; others again, from 25 to 40 per cent. lower than regular marked prices. sept9-d&wtf

G. P. HART, Upholsterer. ORDER Decatur coal from Geo. Ehrhar Felephone 139. july21dtf

Go to L L Ferriss & Co.'s shoe store for good goods, good fit, handsome styles and the lowest prices in this country. s26-dawir

Donor buy School Schoes until you see J. W Baker's stock and prices. Sept. 13—d&wti

Bu careful to note the fact that you can buy better goods, and more of them, for the same money, at Lann & Seruggs, than anywhere else.

angl3-d&wtf D. A. MAFFIT has two wagons, and is

prepared to furnish pure crystal ice in quantities to suit in any part of the city. Tolephone 100. may 21-dtf Telephone 100, Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get your dental work done. Cer. Main and Water streets. Decatur. Ill. 21dtf

A NEW article in Macrame Cord, and the very beet, can be found at April 22—dtf Linn & Schuees.

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Frese cysters by dish or can, at J. H. Krebs, 146 East Prairie street. 19d&wtf School Shors chesp this week at J. W Baker's sep13-d&wt;



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ERIOAN ESENING, DOF H. 1984.

The Dominion are on the run-Burrishad

with "pasters" on them

A vors for Hobbs is just the same Ba a vota for Carter Hardson. Just think of it.

Hos Houn McConnor-an, the newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury, has not yet qualified. His commiswill qualify to day.

A oxygrany who was looking at the Demogratic procession last night and the straggling fellows who made it up were not to be blame i for the irregular marching "They can't help it that they don't keep step their fast are not mates."

Cher Rowers', speech last night had a most sourcitude to effect upon showed conclusively that he has in him the material to make an intelligent and usoful congressmen.

Тик Варцынсан сапараци тапа gors now clame that every Northern state will go for Blaim and Logan York indicators a Republican unior ity of something over 26,000. More sangaino Republicans claim it by Nexus all the leading Republic

are dispirited in thin-actored. The Republicans expect to curry Cleve land's own crainly (Erro).

Lose Wodnesday oven ng Carl that city room yell a core of latters | toler 10, (last evening); from mon which the bon hosilating and Dick Peak, all of Decatur and as to there it it. All had board among Decature best Democratic sons

that noble was of the Patherland. musical of Cormerct was for "tillage, work. There were a few stragglers here

Grover Chavalan I wood in recoin | make a convess of the city receiving conenedings printed any Goraga news paper, with the real rk, "Lot the amounts to about \$4,000. Let everyone Chemian who ever a Allingtish got give something to help this most worthy they are substances of

onstration a class to a floor Club as much the smarter man, but I-I few men perchangers over two hundred at overy depth the renging choors in Mr. Cleveland? "Oh, well, says he, I of the er (who to a real on the side of course" and here he stopped I march excluse the exonr

ing a vo to 1 and Republican and who will win the race. OLD TIMER. Domoco you to do by is carring the name of D. H. Harn for representative. The Leopuidiean observed ticks that the name of ' David D. David' as one tainly, that the publisher of the Sentinel, who is botter a sprainfed probably with the elector for this district, Elward D. Blinn, then with any other on the tieber, should make unch an movement to born be in print

We should like to estura the complument the Republic of the part of the point in the present him as he had traveled plument the Republic of the part of the part of the part of the Republic of the part of the part of the Republic of the part o pliment the Republican teredight parade of "the new party," and in the evening hired 100 small boys to great deal to the women of the United the evening hired 100 small boys to states. He wished to say that the ledy with the making a like liberal estimate of the Demogratic affair last a glat, but can der compole its to say that after all mond for Congress." The streets the hand bills excent tod about were crowded that night to see the Springfield on We hesday, and after paracle, and the theater was packed the herculeun efforts put forth by the drumming committees sent to various places, the number in line last night did not much exceed 6,000

Ir would be a good thing to sus pend basiness on election day. Nothing would do so much to give dig nity to the election, and to absolutely prevent fran lubert and illegal voting as the presence at the polls of the substantial, respectable, good people of the city. Merchants, me chanics, manufacturers, operatives, professional men, laboring men -- all oundo good to the cause of good government by boing at the polls all day on Tuestry. In the inter est of good government int every patriotic citizen be an hand all day.

Solid Sense from a Workingman.

EDS. REPUBLICAN: -There are two orces in constant operation among the nations—one a force of progres that moves the people forward in everything that refines, exalts and adorns a state. The other a force that is constantly shoving the people back to a state of barbarism from which all nations have emerged Now the exponents of these two forces in the United States are the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republican party found this nation a drooping, withering flower, but by its patriotism and wise poli Region teams, look out for tickets cies have raised it to an eminence of greatness and of prosperity such as no other nation has ever reached; while the Democratic party in all its platforms, presmbles and resolutions declares itself to be the same

old party, possessing the same principles it did while in power. Then it opposeed public improvements, s national currency, protection to American industry, and presented sion reached the department vester a united front in opposition to giv-day morning, and it is thought he inglant to the landless and homes to the homeless. They exerted the whole power of the government for the extension of human slavery, and to day if the solid South had the power and dared to use it there would be but two classes in this country-master and slave. A WORKINGMAN.

> Osr and a half votes for William Grason, and one and a half votes for Charles S. Lawretce-is the way every Republican ticket should read.

"Uncle Josh" To-night. This ovening the Denman Thompson party will present "Joshua Whitcomb" at the open house to-night. The play is a dramatic evergreen and will continue to be so as long as Den Thompson lives. It will not however, outlast his lifetime, the character with the same truthful simplurity and happy effectiveness. It is the only genuino representation of the rural Yankee that the stage has ever known. All previous efforts were simply atrocious burlesques upon the original type. For more than two generations the American stage had been overrun with Yankees of the Bolon Shingle Brother Jonathan cans of Now York who have taken type, but the real article did not make his appearance till Mr. Thompson brought him down from his native New Hampshire hills. See the play to-night.

Oh, Yen, It Was a "County Affair." The Review of this morning, with its naual proponsity for prevarication, glibly states that the little picnic of last night was purely a county rally and that no attempt had been made to secure the at-Senary apoles has posses in Boston, tendence of outside clubs. Read this and on First day the Amend of from the Springfield Post-Capital of Oc-

"Messirs, C. W. Snyder, Chas. Logan Democratic raily, which occurs to night.
The train leaves at four o'clock, via the Walrish. Special rates have been made and the boys expect that quite a turnout will be extended them in return for Decatur's courtesies in coming to Springfield." Resides the above prayerful call of the banner which preshamed that Springlicht was tattood with posters begging the Springfield boys to go to Deestur. The efforts were fruitless. The appeal frain did not leave the town, and only ten Springfield Democrats came up to swell the crowd. The still bunt didn't from Taylorville.

WHEN he was Man a f Buffel Too Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital will tributions for the benefit of the Hospital, commencing Wednesday, the 29th inst. The object of the collection is to help pay off the debt on the property, which

ilow is This for a Democrat? A leading Democrat of this city in speaking of the presidential election, says: For many and the down wwith [I I of course I believe Blaine last might your of the most to would just like to see Cleveland elected to show the Republicans that we can elect our president, but I wouldn't like to see him take his seat." I asked him what trance almost unobserved. No reception was held. At 11:30 p. m. he loft for Almoney to a form of in time and the opinion was in trying to advocate a marched weard showld aka, greefold principle like that. Have you no faith wen best Uniter Harrison would consider

> Juli 1 ak at the photo of poor Carter Har toon. See what an expression is on the face. Then look at honest Dick past for a comparison and see (on the 4th)

(Jaston, N. C., has been an intense sufferer from Bheumatism. His friend, J. A. Warwick, of Petersburg, Va, writes: ence. The stage was canopled and fes-"Before the first bottle of ATHLOPHOROS was thushed he was able to walk, and now goes about all over his farm." In this the audience with a clapping of hands and a general waving of handkerchiefs. pase, which the friends of Mr. Wright regarded as desperate, a test was made of Armtophonos, It surprised friend and Congregational Church, Mr. Behrends patient by its prompt and thorough action on the blood and diseased parts, and won the emphatic opinion that it was ladles for their warm reception, and trul, a specific for rheumatism.

The great interest the ladles had taken in the great interest.

Is Claveland one night last week march through the streets with torches and transparencies, on which was inscribed "Vote for John T. Ray-

DETROIT Post (Rep.): If General latest style and fit. Look at the appearhope has such a creature as Cleve-

Buil at the Tabernsole.

The Decatur Iron Moulders Union, No. 248, will give their fifth anniversary ball at the tabernacle on Thanksgiving eve. Wednesday night. Nov. 28th. Good music by the New Opera orchestra. o2%/2taw.

G. P. HART, Upholsterer.

BY TELEGRAPH

POLITICAL NEWS.

Cleveland's Trip to New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn .-His Speech.

Blaine at Brooklyn-Meetings at the Academy of Music and Grand Opera-House-The Parade.

Political Fire-Bugs-Refused the Request -Insult to Governor Cameron-How They Bet.

Cieveveland at Bridgeport, Conn. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., October 31.-Governor Cleveland arrived at Bridge port at 4:15 this afternoon on a special train over the Housatonic Road. About 500 people gathered at the depot to welcome bim. There was considerable enthusiasm manifested. He was escorted to the Atlantic Hotel, near the depot, and held a reception until 5:15. Quite number of prominent Democrats called upon him. He left for New Haven a 6:20, and will return here at nine o'clock to-night, and will be taken to Recreation Hall, where he will participate in the Democratic rally which is to be addressed by I)aniel Monweoney.

Cleveland at New Haven, Conn. NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 31 .- From three until five o'clock yesterday afternoon there were crowds of people, varying in number from 500 to 1,500, at the Union Depot awaiting the arrival from Bridgeport of the special train hearing Governor Cleveland and the Reception Committee of Connecticut Democrats, which left New Haven in the morning to meet the Presidential candidate. As the time wore on and the train did not come, reports of the time of the probable arrival f the special flew thick and fast, and were generally of a contradictory nature.

At 6:15 O'clock a dispatch was received started for New Haven, and by the time of its arrival, 5:50 o'clock, there were in the depot perhaps 1,200 people. When the Governor alighted from the train, he was greeted with a hearty cheer, which he gracefully acknowledged. He passed rapidly through the depot and, accompanied by General Farnsworth, Colonel Lamont and the Reception Com-mittee, was driven to the New Haven House.
After tea the Governor was driven to

the City Hall, where a public reception was held, and at which considerable en-thusiasm was displayed. It is estimated that about 2,200 persons paid their respects to Governor Cleveland and shook him by the hand.

At the conclusion of the handshaking

process. Governor Cleveland and party were driven to the depot taking the 8:30 p.m. train for Bridgeport.

The Democratic State parade of cam-

paign organizations, that was to take place to-night, and for which much prep-aration had been made, has been nostaration had been made, has been post-poned until Saturday evening on account

of the stormy weather.

Back at Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., October 31.-Governor Cleveland returned to Bridgeport by special train at 9:30 last evening, and immediately went to the Atlantic Hotel. There was no demonstration at either the depot or the hotel. At ten o'clock he was driven to Becreation Hall, which was well diled, about 8,000 people being present. When Governor Cleveland entered the hall he was greeted with long continued applause. He was introduced by President Bernard Keating, and spoke substantially as follows:

stantially as follows:

I can not find words to express my pleasure at the sincere welcome given me by the people of Bridgeport and Connecticut. This is but an appreciated tribute to me as an individual. It is full of the southeness of honor to one who is but a citizon of the iterpublic. The world has not furnished so sublime a spectacle as a nation of free men determining their own cause. This determination involves deliberation, contemplation and examination of the public welfare, in arguments and discover the great parties drawn up in bottle array. One party intrenched in pow buttle array One party intrenched in power, arrogant by long rule, drowning every outcoment by long role, drowning every protest and ery against corruption by pointing towards a series of past achievements; alming to upset, if possible, the suffrages of the people. Just at the prosent time there should be no mistake made as to the meaning of all this. This party is bound-and hold drown by the profitable class of office-hold-class. If this party inset seek agents that only make their office a personal profit, then it is mockery to call this a government of the puople. Thousands who love their country more tima party, are sincely and thoroughly aroused to the dangers of the hour, and will sternly and resistlessly buttle for their rights. Let us bear this one great truth in mind-that if we are intrusted with power by the will of the people, we shall have a holy and a sacred trust.

At the close of his address Governor tel and was admitted at the ladies enbany by special train over the Houstonic

Blaine in Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, N. Y., October 31.-Despite

the very wet weather yesterday, thousands

of citizens turned out to welcome Mr.

Blaine to this city. About 2:30 o'clock

he was driven to the Manslon House.

where a large crowd was already as-sembled to greet him. After shaking hands and receiving congratulations from about 2,000 people, the honorable candi-

date was driven to the Academy of Music,

where the ladies of the city gave him a reception. The hall was crowded with a

most enthusiastic and fashionable audi-

Mr. Blaine's appearance on the stage

was the signal for a general uprising of

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Mr. Behrends, pastor of the Central

made a short address of welcome and in-troduced Mr. Blaine.

Mr. Blaine responded, thanking the

this campaign, Mr. Blaine said, had im-

occupied a chair with a number of ladies

in a private box, and cheers were given

New fall goods just received, of the lat-

ance of my coats on the street, and it will

convince you of where you ought to get your clothes made, and that is at James

Vesle's the French Cutter from Cork.

142 West Prairie street. He does not

Notice

All persons having bills against the

Republican County Central Committee.

or against the Blaine and Logan club of

Decatur, are requested to present them to

Capt. R. P. Lytle, treasurer, for audit and

By order of Executive Committee, Oct. 27-d5

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tooned with the National colors.

him a d. d knave.

Fon three years Mr. R. C. Wright, of

Hancock, that popular gentleman soldier, whose character was above reproach, and whose capacity was far greater than that of the present Democratic candidate for the presidency, could not be elected, what

Burno your children in and fit them ont with School Shoes at Sept 13—d&wtf J. W. BARRE's. (). P. HART, Upholaterer.

"THAT SETTLES BEECHER," ome one in the audience shouted, caussome one in the audience should, causing much laughter. The reception lasted about an hour, when Mr. Blaine was driven to the residence of Mr. S. V. White, where he dined.

At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Blaine was driven from Deacon White's residence to the Academy of Music where grather andi-

from Deacon White's residence to the Academy of Music where another audionee had assembled filling the building to its utmost capacity. The number of ladies present would have been surprising in any city except Brooklyn, and was remarkable even there, considering the pouring rain. District Attorney Tenney, that introduced General Lohn C. Freemont sound currency. He was warmly applauded by the crowd which, in contrast to his former audiences of the evening, was chiefly composed of workingmen.

Mr. Blaine was afterward deliced to first introduced General John C. Fremont who remarked that he felt like an old flag, which after having been carried on hotly contested, but victorious fields was now borne about as a memorial of former trlumphs. He was not present to make a speech, and would introduce his friend Mr. Blaine. As he did so there was great applause which grew louder as Rev. Edward Beecher stepped forward grasped Mr. Blaine's hand and escorted him to the

Mr. Blaine's hand and escorted him to the front of the platform.

"As I am to be followed by my distinguished friend, Senator Sherman," said, Mr. Blaine, when the applanse had subsided, "I take it only as my duty of the evening to give the text. And that text shall be the effects that are to follow from a Republican victory in the pending campaign. What is to be assured? What is to be held? To bogin with, the ourroney which was brought back to par with gold by my distinguished friend, then the eminent Secretary of the Trensury, will be held at that point [applause]. In the next place a just system of outles which affords encouragement and protection alike to the laborer and the capitalist will be maintained [applause]. In the next place a just system of settlement on the public lands and the conservation thereof to the actual settler, will be held [applause]. And fourth, that mustileent and magnificent system of pensions which has rewarded the valor and bravery of our soldiers will be retained and firth, that encouraging improvement in the civil service in the United States will be continued and further developed as experience shall appoint the way. [Applause.] And in that one on a connection, I desire to say that the lepublican party, without intending to speak avidiously of any other party in the United States, past or present, is the only one that ever had the courage to limit their own pointeral power. [Great applause.] The discubilican party did not go in power by a struggle for reform in the civil service, but with the possession of a patronage larger and grander than imperial sway ever held, they voluntarily abandoned its sartism use and made that reform in the civil service, but with the possession of a patronage inger and grander than imperial sway ever held, they voluntarily abandoned its actism of the constitution which are the perfecte and a farther trial at each careful step, shall demonstrate to be wise. [Applause.] Lastly, those great amendments to the constitution of what we gained the rights of front of the platform.

the rights of citizenship; the guaranteeling by organic enhotment of the National credit; and that liberalization of the suffrage which gorbids that it should stop at any line of icolor (appliance) will be maintained with patriotic idelity. In other words, that great soutgrowth of the civil struggle, and which embody and preserve its best results, are leafe in the hands of the Republican party. To place them under the domination of another party, if it did not destroy them, would certainly, in the opinion of the most prudent, seriously imperit incir usefulness, it not their existence [Applause]. These, briefly, are the attainments not morely promised, but guaranted by ite publican success; a kepablican success that will embody as over all, and under all, and before all other issues, if delity to the Union of the States, and loyalty to the Constitution of our Government [Great Applause]. Senutor Sherman and others then addressed the audience.

Almost before the Senator had begun

Almost before the Senator had begu his finanancial argument, Mr. Blaine wa on his way to the Brooklyn Grand Opera house, where an audience as large as th theatre would hold was assembled. Assistant Pastor Halliday of Plymout Church was a conspicuous occupant of the platform here, and, as was also the case at the Academy of Music, the famillar faces of many members of Plymouth Church could be observed, which might perhaps be said, however, of all large gatherings in Brooklyn. After several minutes' applause upon Mr. Blaine's en-try, silence was restored by Mr. Halliday's waving his hand in a deprecating way, and Mr. Blaine was introduced, and spoke as follows:

Spoke as IOHOWS:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—The Republican party had its rise in accombination of patriotic men thirty years ago to prevent the introduction of slave labor into the Territorics of the United States. That battle, waged with the United States. That battle, waged with persistence and with courage, and resisted with a spirit of cvil determination, finally culminated in the election of Abraham Lancons (great cheering), and resistance to his constitutional right to be President ended in bloody war of four years. A party which began its existence by resisting slave labor, naturally and havitably became the protector of free labor. [Cheers,] And with the question of slave labor definitely ended by the issues of the civil struggle, the party became the representative, the embodinent of that industrial system which had tor its end the encouragement of American industry, so that the step from releving the black man from slave labor was natural to relieving the white man from the degredation of that form of labor which reduces him to the servitude of poverty. [Applause.] to the servitude of povery. [Applause.] There is no man intelligent enough to recken up his week's wages who does not know that the only difference between a day's pay in the United States and a day's pay in the United States and a day's pay in the Brit-

np ns week's wages wan notes not know that the only difference between a day's pay in the United States and a day's pay in the Iritish Isles is that produced by the turiff. So that the American laborer who gives his builtot for a party devotes to free trade votes for the reduction of his own own wages. [Applauses.] All the voluntary associations which isboring then record to, in trades unsons, and like co-operatives efforts, desirable in many respects as they are, meeting certainly with no criticism from me [applause], are entirely inoffectual to uphold the scale of wages, unless back of them there be that protection which comes from the levying of protective duties. The trades union may protect you from unjust exaction of an employer, but how in an era of free trade, shall it protect you from the importation of that cheapened labor, of that cheapsned fabric from the old world which must necessarily reduce your own pay and idenoralize meaninctures in this country, so that your safeguard is in upholding that system which prevents ruinous competition, and which, when a dollar is earned, guarantees that it shall be paid with one hundred cents. [Applause].

It is a peculiar merit of the Republican party that it has never cought support by arousing the prejudice of labor against the rights of capital. It has taught the wiser doctring that capital and labor are frients; thas in co-operation they can produce passperity, and in hostility they can produce only adversity; and the Republican party has looked out that capital shall not entrock upon ishor, and that labor shall be so protected that it shall have no cause of enmity with capital [applause].

Other issues are involved in the contest, but here I dwell only upon that form of all issues that must be held to be first, which meares bread to the hungry and clothing to the naked [applause].

Mr. Blaine then turned to General Fre-

mont, and gracefully introduced him to the andience. While the General was speaking Mr. Blaine was conveyed to Fountain Square in Williamsburg, where a crowd of 10,000 him. The neighboring houses were illuminsted, and from the windows of the tall buildings around the Square many ladies

surveyed the scene. The rain was falling in torrents.

Mr. Blaine was introduced by Editor Peters, of the Brooklyn Times, and with the rain dripping from his hat and his hands thrust in his overcoat pockets, Mr.

Blaine said:

It evidently takes a pretty hig rain this year to dampen the ardor of the Republicans. [Cries of "Yes, yes."] The fact of your combig out on such an evening is the hest proof of your enthusiastic devotion to the cause. Let me briefly state that cause. It is the sause of the well-paid American Inhorer against the poorly-paid laborer abroad. It is the cause of the men who need the sheltering protection of the tariff. [Applause.] It plc feit very grateful to the lady with the gifted pon who had written "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe

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G. P. HART Upholsterer.

Dressed Poultry at Wheelook Blenz, at Adam Blenz meat market. oct20-d4w the enuse of the men who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces. It is the cause of the men who represent the bone and the muscle and the sinew of this great country, and upon whose intelligent and well protected labor the progress of the Republican party depends. Now the beginning and the end of all just laws is that every man shall have a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. That is the lending issue in this campaign. [Applause].

Mr. Riajun went on to speak of the SPECIAL Bargains in Silks and French

Dress Goods, at aug18-d&wtf

Republican headquarters, where he r

viewed the parade. Despite the rain 25,000 men were in line, and the street

An Insult to Governor Cameron

NORFOLK, VA., October 31 .- Some ex

citement was caused here last night by

the refusal of the Market Committee t

allow Governor Cameron to speak of

Market Square. A stand had been erect

ed on the square without permission, and

he committee ordered it pulled down

the committee and asked permission. One

of the committeemen indorsed the request

Cameron was indignat, and declined to speak except to say that he did not blame

the Democratic party as a whole, but the

public meeting passed resolutions con-

that the Democratic party was not re-

sponsible, and offered him their hall in which to speak.

WHEELING, W. VA., October 31 .- In-

formation received yesterday from

Moundsville, states that the Moundsville

Reporter building was set on fire about

Marshall County is wholly Republican

and what is known as the Court House

ring have controlled everything. Finally an independent ticket was started, and at the last election they

elected their entire ticket. The Reporter

was a very warm advocate of the new

move, and supported it throughout. Ever since the election threatening let-

ters have been received by the proprie-tors, all of which have been wholly ig-

nored, and it is now thought the Court-house ring or their henchmen were the

ones who set fire to the building. The

greatest excitement prevails at that vil-

lage, and should the firebugs be caught they will be dealt with in a summary

Refuse the Request.

RICHMOND, VA., October 31.-Yester-

day afternoon Mr. McGlennan, chairman

of the Congressional Democratic Com-

mitte of Norfolk, called upon United

States Marshal Hughes respecting the

appointment of United States Marshals

to govern the cities of Norfolk, Rich-

mond and Petersburg on election day. Mr. Hughes being absent, his dep-

presented a telegram from Judge Robert

W. Hughes of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Virginia,

carnestly suggesting the justice and pro-priety of appointing one-balf of the dep-uty-marshals from the Democratic party,

and urged the adoption of the suggestion. Mr. Bailard, in the name of the United

States Marshal for this District, refused the request, and also declined to furnish

a list of the names of deputies who have

How They Bet.

NEW YORK, October 31 .-- Betting on

the result of the election here is almost

at a standstill. Offers of five to four are

freely made that Cleveland will carry this State, and the same odds are offered

One of the Results of the Scott Law De-

CINCINNATI, O., October 31 .- A rumor

has been affoat for some time to the effect

that Mayor Stephens, despairing of ob-

taining money to pay the police, has re-

solved on discharging the force and closing the station-houses, thus virtually

throwing the city open to the mercy of cutthroats and thieves. Chief of Police

Reilly being interviewed by a reporter on

ant of any such change."

Mayor Stephens professed total ignorance of the matter, but a prominent man

who is well posted in police matters said there was a great deal of truth in the ru-mor. "More," said he, "than the Mayor

or Chief of Police would have you be

Has Given Up All Hope of Carrying In-

Star of yesterday had the following:

CINCINNATI, October 31 .- The Times-

Star of yesterday had the following:
Mr. W. D. Howell arrived in the city yesterday from Indianapolis. He traveled as far as shelbyville with Thomas A. Hendricks, Democratic candidate for Vice President, Hendricks told him in a long conversation: "I have given up all hopes of earrying Indiana, but still think that we will carry New York, Cancetticu and New Jetsey. This will elect the ticket." Mr. Howell was formerly manager of the North liend Coal Elevator, His word is good, and there is no doubt but Hendricks is feeling blue,"

REST FOR STOREY.

Funeral of the Great Chicago Journalist.

Chickgo, Ill., October 30 .- The funer-

al of the late Wilbur F. Storey took place

this morning. The religious services

were conducted at the Prairie avenue

mansion by Bishop Cheney, in the pres-

ence of a large number of friends and rel-

atives. The deceased's remains were

western Railroad to Roschill Cemetery, where they were placed in the family

vault. The pall-bearers were Hon.'s David Davis, Elihu Washburn, General J.

W. Singleton, Charles B. Farwell, Jesse

he laundresses' headquarters, was nearly

and Winter Trade.

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on Blaine on the general result.

already been appointed.

Thomas E. Ballard, received delegation. Mr. Glennan

Political Fire Bugs.

but the other two refused. Governo

vere well filled with spectators.

Avenue Hotel in New York.

General Grover afterwards

G. P. HART, Upholsterer. WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c. Mr. Blaine went on to speak of the benefits of a protective tariff and of [Notices in this column, of five lines or less,

Line & Sorvees.

WANTED-At once; a good baker, for a few days. Enquire at 138 South Main oct31-d3* WANTED-Ladies and young men, in city or country, wishing to earn \$2 to \$5 a day quietly, at their own homes; no canvassing work furnished and sent by mail any distance. For particulars address with stamp, Crystalized Photo Co., 58 W. 7th street, Cincinnati, O.

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TF THERE IS A MAN IN THIS CITY WITH
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WANTED-Operator and retoucher. Mone need apply but first-class workmen, Gallery over Hays & Co.'s store, Water street, Decatur, Ill.
Oct 18-d6* demning the action of the committee, and a delegation of prominent Democrats called on the Governor and assured him

Oct 18-05*

TOR RENT-House of four rooms on West North street. Apply to S. K. SHAFER.
Oct 28-d6t

LOST-in Decator, on Oct 27, a pocket-book containing \$20 in gold, \$5 in paper and 50 cents in silver; siso a check on a bank, at some point near the post office. A reward of \$5 will be paid for return of book and contents at J. Millkin & Co.'s bank.
oot28-d6t*

JOHN GEDDES. one o'clock yesterday morning and burned to the ground; also a large frame building adjoining. Loss, \$10,000.

Oot28-ddt*

JOHN GEODES.

TAKEN UP.—A shorthorn Durham bull, red, white boliy, year and a haif old. Owner can have it by calling on Ep. Francis and paying for the advertisement.

POR SALE VERY CHEAP—A good fireplace Baltimore Heater at 559 West Eldorado St. Oct. 27-d2w*

L OST—At Republican beudquarters yesterary below the control of the pookets. Please leave at KEPCBLICAN effice and receive liberal reward.

28-dbwl* ALE AND EXCHANGE STABLES.—If you want to buy or sell a good horse go to 537 North Church street, Decatur, It.

Oct. 8—d&wino* E. B. Phatt, Prop'r.

FOR SALE CHEAP.-A two-seated light F spring wagon, harness, robe and blanket, Enquire of R. B. Pratt, 537 North Church St., Decutur, 18. ROOMS for small families for rent, ne Washesh shops. JOHN A. BROWN.

FOR RENT-A nice, large room suitable to an once of some kind. Good location for doctor's office. Call and see it, over Miller's restaurant, south side old square. 2568 W ANTED—By a young man, a situation as allosman or assistant book-keeper. Has had experience and can give references. Address A. F. Adeloit, Niantic, Ill. 2546 POR SALE OR TRADE—A nice house and barn and cleven lots in Gillett & Hicks addition to Buffalo, either separately or together. Call soon if you want a bargain. J. N. BILLS, over J. Millikin's bank. 25d8*

OST—Some time in August, a lower set of arthoin teeth. A suitable reward will bould for their return to this office. 2668* FOR SALE—99 acres of land lying throe miles north and one and a half west of Becatur, Ills. Good house, barn and other improvements, 40 good bearing apple trees, soil good and plenty of stock water in each field. For further information call on or address Alex. Doran, box 57, Docatur, Ills. 25d6*

TOR SALE-My residence property, corner of North and Soward streets, containing eight rooms in good repair. As I desire to change my residence on account of poor health I will self this property at a bargain. For price and particulars call at Freeman Bros boot and shoe store.

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Oct24-dif

FOR SALE-TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, or corner of West Jefferson and Church, No 229, 58:2182, eight rooms and cellar, well, cistern and fruit. Also, on Cemetery Street, No 635. 50x 150, new house, two story, 8 rooms, co a, obtain, new house, two story o tools, ce.
ir. cistern, and good fruit; nice location
Enquire at latter place of
Oct. 33—ctf JACOB CONSTANT. Oct. 23-dtf JACOB CONSTANT.

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The firm of C. O. Piatt & Co, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Ed. B. Jud-son rear agreement firm. Mr. Judson will remain in the employ of Mr. Platt, who will continue the business at the old place, and will collect all money and settle all accounts of the etd firm. . . C. O. PIATT. DECATUR, ILL., Oct. 31, 1884-d2w.

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Frumbull, Lyle and Dickey, Potter Palmer, Wirt Dexter, W. P. Nixon and J. W. Doane. Among the large concourse at the grave were delegations from the Press Club, Times office, and various organiza-Newpour, R. L. October 31 .- A large ooden building at Fort Adams, used as

destroyed by fire this morning. The building was occupied by about twelve families. Most of the furniture was HIS ORIGINAL COMPANY. SECURE YOUR SEATS.

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FRIDAY BYENING, OCT. 81, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS.

DOLL CARRIAGES, Wagons and Veloci-pedes, all styles, sizes and prices, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

Fun to night at the opera house.

Auchonyour gates. Hallow'sn to-night. V. H. PARKE is just receiving his stock of Hard Coal, direct from the mines,

Lehigh, Scranton and Lackawanna. Telhis Feed Store. Will make lowest prices; description of feed. Give him a trial. Coal well screened and dry. Come and see it, adjoining Tabernacle. oct31-d60

BULK OYSTERS on sale at Wood Bros.' THE Den Thompson party regist ered at the New Deming to-day.

One of the democratic commanders last night yelled out: "Open that order; why don't you! Open that order!'

THE "Little Joker," at the Little Red Front on the Levee. e18-d1mo

THE Republican clubs will make another parade to night, serving as an escort for Mr. Quinn. THE reception given Rev. T. I. Coultas an

family at the Methodist sociable last evening was a very pleasant affair. The new pastor is very popular with his people and citizens gen Stop at Peter Ullrich's grocery store an I get fresh fish and superb coffees.

Bur your wood and coal of Geo. Ehrhart, and get a good quality. Telephone 139, or at Armstrong's drug store. a19-dtf THERE will be a Republican rally at Maroa on next Wednesday evening. The

For a fat, rich dish of oysters go to H. Singleton's restaurant, west side old

The head brakeman on the C.H. & W. train was killed at Champaign this

FRESH OYSTERS, direct from Baltimore, by can or dish. None but the best brands at Marcott's restaurant, al6 dtf

Tur contract price for supplying brick or paying the old square is \$1.40 per square yard, city to do grading and furnish sand. The work will begin at once. ORDERS left at Yeter Ulirich's grocery tore for Coal and Wood will be prompt-

Go to the opera house this evening and see and hear Den Thompson as "Uncle osh Whiteomb." He'll sell you a load

pumpking at very low figures. ALWAYS ask for Schroeder's Bohemian

igare, sold by all leading dealers. Tax grain and commission firm of C O. Piatt & Co. was dissolved to-day by mutual consent, Ed. B. Judson retiring. The business will be conducted at the ame place by Mr. Piatt.

Go to Wheelock & Blenz for Baltimore ysters, at Adam Blenz' meat market.

H. B. TAYLOR, proprietor of the livery stable at Clinton, was found dead in his office yesterday morning. He had been

k Looke's carpet house. THE Sunnay School teachers' meeting in the

. M. C. A. Hooms at 7:30 o'clook to-night is to study the next lesson-Roy, T. W. Pinkeron, loader. Lesson: I Kings, VIII, 22-30 Subject, "The Temple Dedicated

Nichole' new nickel eigar, at the Little Red Front, on the Levee. ol8-dlmo THE Republican Escort Club goes to Pekin on a special train this evening.

Train leaves at 4:30 o'clock. Fare for the

FREEL VEGETABLES at Whoelook & Blenz', at Adam Blenz' meat market, oct20-d4w AT Oreana to night Hon, Jason Rogers and E. P. Vail will address

the Republican voters.

COAL and Wood; at Geo. [Ehrhart's. L. BUTTERWORTH, TAILOR.-Cleaning and repairing a specialty. Middle room in the Bills' block, south of court house.

(live him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed. Oat. 31---11w* Tue old square is to be paved at once. to the plans made by Ichabod Baldwin-Bloomington men will furnish the mate-

Ger bargains in standard musical instruments at C. B. Prescott's parlor, in opera block. See the Hames Bros. and

Packard organs. Leave ordders at Niedermayer's grocery for coal and wool. Geo, W. Ehrhart.

Oct. 22-tf C. C. CARTER, agent for the insurance company in which J. W. Baker's stock of boots and shoes was insured, received notice that their adjuster would arrive in a few days and adjust the less. As soon as the lose is adjusted Mr. Baker will close out all the damaged goods and put | fund; \$12,000,000 for special fund, and \$122,-

SEE those fine Oil Paintings at Cretors Broe'. Prices from \$7 up to \$35. The work is done by F. M. Cretors, and the pictures are works of art. They would ornament any parlor and are considered ery cheap at the prices quoted. o24dtf

1,000 Ladies and Gentlemen wanted, to examine the New Improved Roller Skate.
The best rink skate made. It will cost you nothing to see them at E. C. Reese's, 257 North Main street. oct27-d6t

Mrs. M. L. OAIN will receive a limited number of pupils in voice culture, oratory and the higher branches of artistic draand the higher branches of artistic dra-matic reading. Only pupils of unu-sual natural ability desired. Applica-tions received Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. Examinations free. Terms, one dollar per lesson. Rooms south side of park. Mrs. Cain will read on certainties and sharing terms. Lithographs: o27-d2w TARE your old stoves to Bachman Bros, and exchange them for the latest styles. oct 22-d&wlmo

Overmes served up in first-class style at Krans', 145 East Prairie St. [23dtf

For diarrhosa, cholors morbus, dysentery and bloody-flux, colic or cramps in

Campaign Hat at B. Stine s. UALDWELL can furnish you Decatur soal on short notice. Telephone 256, oc17dif but at the beginning the outfit came to grief on East Main street. It was in Cheap Charley.

Orowd at the Court House and

Captain J. H. Rowell, of Bloomington, Republican condidate for congress in this district, was given a rousing reception and a big meeting in Decatur last night, and very properly 150 members of the Young Men's Escort Club and about 200 embers of the Old Guard turned out with flags, bapners and torches, and furnished the gentleman a fine escort from the New Deming to the court house, the place of meeting, where a large audience of 1000 to 1200 ladies and gentlemen assembled to hear the solid speech. The parade was one of the most enthusiastic of the campaign. Along the route was a liberal display of fireworks, and at different corners there were red lights which lit up the streets and brought out the phone 55. Soft Coal, Lump or Nut at splendid body of marching men in fine style. The Escort drum corps and the guarantee quality and weight. Every Glee Club martial band furnished the AT THE COURT HOUSE,

J. R. Mosser presided at the meeting and announced that Hon. M. C. Quinn would speak Friday night and Dr. J. M. Gregory on Saturday night. The Republican Escort Club excursion to Pekin this evening at 4:30 o'clock was also an-The exercises opened with rattling cam-

paign songs by the colored Glee Club and the Blaine and Logan Club. CAPTAIN ROWELL

was then introduced as the present and next congressmen. He was received with general applause and spoke for over an hour. It was a splendid effort, closing with a glowing tribute to the Republican party and its candidates. He said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-The magnificent arade of to-night and the splendld audience pefore me fully attest the earnestness of the Republicans of this community * * I will richly discuss a few of the questions now agitating the minds of the public. Discussion has its proper piace in politics, and I will advoters. There are two political parties in this country, one of which will prevail, There may affect American politics. No man can vote for the weaker parties unless he is careless of what may result or believes in doing wrong that real or fancted good may come of is action. The Democrats are still alive after wenty-four years of defeat. A triond admires them for their faithfulness. The Demobratic party wants a change, and it has had nany of them in its candidates-statesme retormers, soldlers, and now it has a candidate who is neither a soldler nor a statesman. Cheors.] They have had an old bachelor in Buchanan, in Tilden, and now they have another. They have always ached for a change They have a change even in Cleveland. Buchanan and Tilden had no families, but Clove land appears to fill the bill in this respect, and I suppose the next change will be to start a national orphan asylum. [Laughtor.] lobject to the Democracy coming back into power, for many reasons; because they have been o the wrong side of every leading question; be cause for 10 years they have been in organized conspiracy against the purity of the ballet hox; because their greatest atrength is in the South nan says the only mission of the Democrat say, "Whoa!" This is a good illustration the standing of the Democratic party. On the

because their great claim of statesmanship rests in the two words "I object?" Pat. Departy is to sit on the coat tails of progress and other hand, I am in faver of continuing the Republican party in power-a party of bravery and progress. The speaker then proceed ed to mention in order what the Republican party had done for the Nation since it can into power, in giving the country a sound huancial system, which developed the resources of the country and built up our industries, giving us a currency that : second to none now on the face of the globe. In this connection the speaker recited the wretched financial management of the democracy while it was in power, and trust with the reins of government. In the 23 marvelous advancement in the property of our currency to-day is double that of the demhistory. (Applause) It is a fact that now we have three times the comforts and good things

of life that we did under democratic rule. (Aplause) We are not using up the accumulations of the country, for they are annually increasing. (Applause) Under the present condition of things who believes that we should put the democratic party in power? The Captain fully illustrated his propositions with elinching arguments, showing that the labor ing man who is economical is prosperous and

grees is to legislate for the people of this country or for the old country with its millions of people. Referring to the tariff question the speaker showed that the position of the demoratic party to-day on the question is the same as that proclaimed by the same party in 1857 in favor of free ships and free trade. In the last congress the democrats worked for a weeping reduction of the taliff fixed by Republican logislation. The question of labor is one of great importance, and new shall we sink to the level of the sorf systems of other ountries? The Republican party when i camo into power established a tariff system in The contract has been let in conformity the interest of American industries and of the laboring people of America. Under our protective system of to-day Europe pays into our treasury nearly three hundred million dollars annually, and we are relieved of that much taxation, and it gives us relief and protection in many other ways. In further discussing

various points on finance, the Captain stated that in 1884 we paid an interest rate of \$4 30 or each person; now it is only 90 cents a head. (Applause) We have a better credit than any ther nation ever attained.

In 1875 we decided to resume and we did it 1879 and now the democrats say we have too much money piled up in the treasury. Tho norrats would never be accused of having too much money in the treasury. (Laughter) There were \$450 000,000 surplus there on Oct. 1; \$211,000,000 of the sum are there in lieu of that amount of outstanding gold and sliver certificates; and \$19,000,000 for the called bonds 000,000 is the entire available sum, enough to

use to meet dollar for dollar the obligations of the country. TAR DEMOCRATIC BLOW-OUT.

Yesterday was Democratic day in Decatur, but there was a great scarcity of the faithful until evening. The bosses rushed about in the forenoon and sent couriers to the timber to shake the woods and telephone messages were sept to the small towns urging the delegations to come in without fail. After the sun had retired for the night a few companies from Boody, Mt. Zion, Maroa and other points commenced straggling into town. and at the sound of the gew-gaw and tomtoms the "great procession" formed on Water street and made a tour of the first and fifth wards. The chief marshal and his aids were given a great amount of trouble in forming the rattled delegations and finally the muddle was straighted out by the column moving toward the depot,

where the party bosses confidently expected to receive a large delegation from Springfield, to which city several men had been sent to drum up a crowd. then there was a wagon with fireworks,

charge of a party of four or five men who lit a bunch of red fire, and the flash was so quick that it ignited all the fireworks in the wagon, sky-rockets, Roman candles and other works going off in every direction, causing a big excitement. The mule team took fright and ran down E. Main, and the men in the wagon jumped or fell out, luckily escaping injury. Another wagon and more fireworks were secured and later a creditable display was made. The illuminations along the line of march were few and far between. There were 700 to 900 men, boys, women, musicians altogether in the procession. There seemed to be no attempt to keep the line and files straight, and the marchers made no effort to keep time to the music. Torches were carried "every way for Sunday," bobbing up and down, and boys and men tramped along by twos, in threes, singly and in bunches, all yelling loud enough

took place in English at the tabernacle, the attractions being Hon. W. G. Ewing and Mr. Burry, of Chicago. There was a good-sized audience present, but the order was miserable. The speakers could not be heard 40 feet from the platform because of the restlessness of the country delegations that kept running in and out and howling on the pavement.

to be heard in distant parts of the city.

THE SPEAKING

At the opera house Hon. Gustav Koerner, of Belleville, spoke in German to a more attentive audience.

The demonstration was a typical Democratic rally, and scores of people on the streets united in saying that another such a blow-out in Decatur would insure a unanimous vete for the Republican ticket | New Opers Orchestra, under the direction

The Baby Christened. A large party of friends, embracing 40 persons, were hospitably entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunsley on East Prairie street last night. The occasion of the social gathering was the christening of the young son and heir of Mr. Hunsley. The Episcopal ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Moore, of dress your judgment as voters and friends of | St. Johns church, and the name given the bright three months old boy, was are other party organizations in the field with Oliver Campbell Hunsley. During the candidates. They may draw strength from evening a sumptuous celebration supper one or the other of the two great parties, and was served to which all did ample justice.

"Little Joker" Comedy. There should be a packed audience at the opera house to-morrow night to give Carrie Swain a welcome. "The Little Joker" will be the comedy. Said an east-

A large, very sympathetic and appreciative andhence greeted Currie Swain's performance at the Academy last evening. The play belongs to the school which Lotta's rollicking acting has made familherself. She sings much better than Lotta ever dreamed of singing; her voice is a full, sweet and rich mezzo-soprano, with a high range, and her skillful and artistic use of it shows careful training by a competent teacher. The play taxes her se-verely, as she is simost constantly on the stage throughout its entire length, but she is every moment fresh and altogether charming. The sucess which she has so suddenly attained is not surprising. Miss

Swain was well supported last night. Admission, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

THE manager of the fireworks display n the Democratic wagon last night had a gasoline stove in among the combustibles. The general and sudden clean-out was a natural result. The manager, Mr. Pratt, was bruised more or less, and had Dodd, of Springfield. an overcont ruined, besides singeing his hair. He was fortunate to escape alive.

The Decatur Art School. The Art School in our midst is an established fact. The room has been permanently engaged and arrangements made for heating it. The artist, Mr. reeman, has so organized his classes in years of Ropublican control there has been a the other towns that he can devote the entire day on Saturday to his pupils here. the United States. The purchasing power of and will be found at the studio, the room our currency to day is double that of the dem-ocratic currency in the palmiest days of its Miss Phillips as a school room, at nine

o'clock every Saturday morning.
While this Art school is an outgrowth of and under the auspices of the Art Un-ion of Central Illinois, and is in this branch directed by the two Art classes of Decatur, it is a separate and distinct organization, of which Mrs. O. Z. Greene is president; Miss Luella Jones vice pres ident; Mrs. Fannie J. Sedgwick secretary, and Mrs. E. A. Gastman treasurer, and all funds earned by it are to be disbursed for its advancement. The benefits and privileges of this school may not be generally understood and appreciated. To begin with, under no other set of circum stances could any of the four towns en gaged in this enterprise afford a teacher of the recognized ability, advantages and experience of Mr. Freeman. The true artist in these days appreciates the truth that money is a grand motor in advancing his own individual interests as well as the cause he loves. The fact that Mr. Freeman is guaranteed an excellent salary Freeman is guardated an excellent salary in each place—Springfield, Lincoln, Decatur and Bloomington—is the tie that binds him to us. In conversation with the writer, Mr. Freeman commended the school system over that of private les-sons, and stated that pupils gained more by comparison of work and interchang-ing of criticism in connection with a teacher's suggestions, than from any amount of private instruction. That pu-pils may have the full benefit of this principle, they are not only entitled but urged to go to the studio at any time through the week. Under Mr. Freeman's excellent system beginners and advanced oublis work together in the same classes

to mutual advantage

The casts ordered and paid for by the Union have arrived and are at the Studio where the public is invited to inspect them. They are pronounced by connoiseurs to be of a rare degree of excellence.

The bust of the Venus de Milo, one of Homer, and one of the Gladiator, a head of the Cridean Venu, and a bay relief of children's heads commanded special admiration. The price of lessons is lower than could possibly be obtained by any private enterprise, and those who have had instructions in either printing or drawing in any large city, will appreciate that one dollar for an all day lesson is much cheaper than from two to five dollars per hour, lower than which no competent instruction can be secured. etent instruction can be secured

It is gratifying to know that of the classes thus far heard from, that Decatur has the largest number of pupils, and to-morrow morning it is expected that no less than twenty will be present; more can be accommodated; and the advantages of beginning early in the terms cannot be too highly appreciated. It is hoped that any one who has been undecided in this matter will go to morrow and see in person what is being done. The school is

FRESH eggs, canned fruits and fine flour at Niedermyer's store on the mound.

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CALDWELL'S Coal and Wood Yard, is just east of the Furniture Factory, where he has all kinds of Coal and Wood. CHILDREN'S clothing a specialty with

The splendidly appointed mansion of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shellabarger, was brilliantly illuminated last evening and thronged with a very large company of Decatur people and guests from a distance to witness the happy marriage of Miss Frances V. SHELLABARGER and Mr. CHARLES S CARBINS, of Minneapolis, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Careins, of this The parlors and other rooms were very

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dishorately decorated for the eventful occasion. The chief adornment was one in the shape of a house, which formed beautiful canopy for the bridal pair. It was tastefully decorated with evergreens tube roses and smilax. Between the folding doors were a profusion of mottoes of evergreens and smilax, and between the library and sitting-room were the letter "O and S" pendant from the top of the door; between the wide hall and sitting room were the words: "Frances," and "Charles," formed of smilax and ever reens. There was a great profusion of autumn leaves, smilax, evergreens and dowers in the main parlor, the chandeliers eing festooned in a protty manner.

At 7:30 o'clock the bridal party entered the large sitting-room, the couple taking their stations beneath the canopy. The of Prof. Olof Bull, rendered the Lohengrin bridal chorus for the party as it mov ed to the altar preceded by Miss Edith Race, Kitty Black, Corrinne Shellabarger and Madge Hays, all of whom were charmingly attired in white except Kitty Black who was dressed in pink satin with lace embroidery. '

The ceremony was spoken by Rev. W H, Musgrove, pastor of the First Methodist church at Springfield, late of this city, and after the benediction the company pressed forward and offered warm ongratulations.

THE TOILETS.

The bride, who has been quite a favorite in society and literary circles, was richly attired in a white brocaded velvet, court train, front draped with white chenille tofted tulle and the side panels formed entirely of orange blossoms. The corsage was cut square and trimmed with Duchesse point lace and orange blossoms, and these same flowers held the bridal veil in place-ornaments, diamonds. The bride arried a bouquet of white roses.

The first bridesmaid-Miss Lillie Ver million, of Evansville, Ind., wore a pink gros grain silk, embroidered in colors and rimmed with oriental lace; diamond ornaments. Her attendant was Mr. A. Condit, of Minneapolis, Minn, a special friend of the groom.

Second bridesmaid-Miss Emma E Reed, of Bloomington, attired in cream urah silk, Canton crepe, Egyptian lace, old Roman coins for ornaments. Attendant, Mr. Willis H. Post, of Peoris.

Third bridesmaid-Miss Jennie Care ins, sister of the groom, who were a pretty costume of white cashmere, trimmed with flounces of oriental lace; natural flowers for ornaments. Attendant, Mr. R. N.

Fourth bridesmaid-Miss Adele Shellabarger, cousin of the bride, who wore in elaborate white surah silk the entire front of which was covered with a fall of lace of exquisite design, the corsage and sleeves being trimmed with the same; diamond ornaments. Attendant, Mr.

rthur B. Alexander, of Decatur. The gentlemen were attired in cenventional black.

Mrs. Isaac Shellabarger wore black elvet and Duchesse point lace.

Miss Alice Shellabarger were pale blue satin with lace over-dress. Mrs. Laura Hunt wore a lavender silk

dress, the deep apron overskirt of which was of Pompadour lace. Diamond orns-Mrs. E. W. Cooke wore a trained dress of white brocaded eatin, trimmed in cor-sage and sleeves with Duchesse lace and Prince Albert clusters of pink ostrich

tips. Dismond ornaments. Among the guests present from a distance were: Mrs. McKeen, of Terre Haute; Miss Barns, of Lexington, Ky., guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quinlau; Mrs. Nash, of Ottawa, guest of Mayor and Mrs. Chambers: Miss Tiers, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Caseidy, of Springfield, Ohio Miss Goodbar, of Memphis, Tenn., gues of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartholomew Miss Briggs, of Bloomington, guest of Miss Nellie Durfee; Mrs. E. W. Cooke and son, of Minnesota; S. M. Lake, of Washington, D. U., guest of Ald. Lake Mr. and Mrs. Black and daughter, Kitty of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S Shellabarger, Topeka, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ores, Trenton, Iil.; Mrs. Wolgamot and daughter, of Springfield; Miss Dora Race, of Pana; Miss Haller, of Vandalia, guest of Mrs. W. H. Ennis, and

others. The wedding repast was served at 9:00 o'clock and was the finest ever served on a similar occasion in this city. It was provided in great abundance and embraced everything that money could pur-

The gifts to the bride embraced a great variety of ornamental and useful articles, including gold, silverware, pictures and books, all beautiful tokens of regard and good wishes. Mr. Carems and bride left for Wilwaukee, Wis., on the 12:05 a.m. train. They

go thence to Minneapolis, Minn, where they will reside, and where Mr. Careins

PERSONAL MENTION.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1-3

Mason County, 1-3

Public notice is hereby given that on the 7th day at October, 18st, C. Y. Demany, of Warrienshing Himols, made a relitator of his grafficer of his attack of drings, together with his house and accounts, under an act cofferenting voluntary sadignments and conferring voluntary sadignments and conferring in risks tion there in upon county counts, in force buy 1, 1877, to the inderestgued and an ereditors are hereby notified to present their claims under outh or affirmation to one at Dectur, Himols, within three doubters, this class.

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the distressing rumor that he has views on the tariff, Gov. Cleveland has written the following:

[Private.] EXECUTIVE MANPION, ALBANY, Oct. 7, '84 MY DEAR MADAME: Your letter, 88 on may well suppose, has affected me deeply. What shall I say to one who writes so like a stepmother? I say stepmother, for who but a stepmother would ask me such questions as you put? I am shocked and dumfounded at the dippings you send ine, insulating that I have theif views. I have never seen in Albanya tariff which I have bad reason to suspect was in any way bad. I do not even know the post-office address of any tariff, I wouldn't know a tarifful I met one. I am a plain, blunt man, who holds that the office of president is "escentially executive." Since I became Governor I have rarely found time to eat or sleep. Food has not passed my lips in over four months. I work day and night week days and go to church Sunday. Don't allow that affair which I have never denied to induce you to think

I have tariff views. For I assure haven't. Yours, P. S.—I have marked the letter "private" with the understanding that you will see that it is read at some big Democratic meeting.

WHY DON'T IT?

Eds. Republican:-In yesterday's and o-day's Review appeared editorials bitterly denouncing "Pat. Donan" for being a Republican, calling him "scullion," "attached to Logan's political kitchen," and then gives quotations from the Caucasian, showing him to be a very bitter former political opinions or associates; but admitting all that the Review says my mind, why should this "Pat, Donan" be singled out from all the other rebels who have used hard language against the Republican party, and all the great lead- Tip," with L. L. Forrise & Co.'s name on ers who have upheld the cause of the every pair. Union?

Is it because he has found he was Is it because be has found he was to get full value for their money when wrong, and left the Democratic party, and they buy their Dry Goods and Carpets of esponsed the cause of the Union? It Linn & Sernggs. aug13-d&wtf this is not the cause of the Review's attack upon Mr. Donan, why was he not denounced at the time he wrote those contiments, and not wait until he changed work" for the Democratic party? The Review nor any other Democrat was ever heard to denounce "Pat. Donan," or any other raise! Democrat for retering such his sentiments, and quit doing the "dirty other rebel Democrat, for uttering such Struggs at Lower Prices than were ever abuse of the Republican party, while he worked for the Damocratic cause.

Why not denounce Marmaduke for his speeches very recently in which he boasts of having been a rebel, and Senator-elect Blackburn, of Kentucky, for beasting a 47,000 brave sone for the rebel cause; and goods and lowest prices in Decatur. Senator Lamar, of Mississioni, when he Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, when he tells the people that this is a white man's government, and advises them to keep it o-and many other Democratic orators and newspapers for uttering such senti-

And last but not least why does not the Review quote the speeches of Thos. A. Hendricks wherein he denounced President Lincoln and the Republican party dent Lincoln and the Republican party and every measure in congress to sid the any other flour sold here. cause of the Union and suppress the recola as a vulgar tyrant, and advised the people to go to Washington and whip him out of the White House with a hour bellion? He denounced Abraham Linhim out of the White House with a bun-

dle of switches. suppression of the rebellion as unconstitutional, cruel and brutal, and advised the west to form a confederacy with the south, and Mr. Hendricks has never publicly retracted a single disloyal sentiment uttored by him. The Democratic party has never denounced Mr. Hendricks, Mr. Marmaduke, Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Lamar, or any other Democrat for any such sentiments so long as they remain loyal to J. B. BULLARD, or any other Democrat for any such senthe Democratic party; but so soon as a rebel makes up his mind that he was wrong, and declares himself a Republican and the United States a Nation, the Democrats hunt up his entire rebel record, and denounce him for being a rebel; but so long as he does the "dirty work" for the Democracy, they are silent about his rebel record, and by their silence endorse every disloyed sentiment ever uttered by them. They not only endorse by their silence, but they comingte Thos. A. Hendricks for the second highest office in the gift of the American people. They also

neminate Marmaduke for governor of the state of Massouri, and elect Blackburn and Lamar United States senators of their respective states.

lies the Review over denounced the shot-gun policy of the south, by which the Review is able to keep standing at the head of his paper 158 electoral votes from the late Confederacy for Cleveland, Hendricks, Harrison and "a change?" Why not denounce a wrong in party as timents ultered eight or ten years ago, which endorsed them by the Review, which endorsed them now when ultered by Demogratic speakers and reports. another? Why denounce Donan for senby Demogratic speakers and papers? It the Review is opposed to rebel sentiments and rebels, let him show it by opposing the election of Hendricks, Marmaduke and "our Carter." J. M. Lowry. Decatur, Ill., Oct. 80.

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Church Dedication at Argenta The dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Argenta will take place Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m., by rebel at that time. Now I wish to say, I Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, formerly pastor of the know nothing about Mc. Donan nor bis First M. E. church, Decatur, Ill., assisted 1. E. v. W. H. Schwartz, pastor in charge. Lyangeoup is cordially invited to attend and assist in dedicating this very attractabout him to be true, the query comes to ive building to the good cause for which my mind, why should this "Pat, Donan" it was constructed. Inform your friends, Oct. 24-dtd wlt

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Estate of William F. Myrs, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of William F. Myer late of the county of Macon and state of Illipois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur. at the December term, on the third Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1884.

octso-wsw FRED. KATES, Executor.

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 53 Macon County, | 53 In the Circuit Court to December Term, 1884

In the Circuit Court to December Term, 1988.

Chain Walden vs. Isaac Walden—In Chancery.

Divorce.

A Fifth Vit of non-residence in the State of A Hinois of the above named defendant, Isaac Walden, having been filed in the office of the left of the Circuit Court of Macon county, I linois, notice is hereby prion to the said Isaac Walden, having been filed in the office of the least walden, having been filed in the office of the least of the Circuit Court of Macon county, I linois, notice is hereby prion to the said feer bill of comple not in the Circuit Court of Macon county, I linois, that a summons in said cause against von the said defendant, returnable at the Court florage, in the city of Decattry, in Macon county, librers, on the first Monday in the month of December, 1881, as is by law required, and that said cause is still pending and und termined in said court.

Now unless you the said detendant, shall be mid appear before the said Circuit Court of Macon county, librois, on the list day of the next December, list, to be held at the Court House. In the City of Decatur, Macon county, librois, on the first Monday in the month of December, 1884, and piend, answer or demun to said bill, the same will be taken as contessed and a decree entered against you in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Cherk of Circuit Court of Macon county, 10, H Pasce, Complainant's Solicitor. Clara Walden vs. Isaac Walden-In Chancery

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188

Macon County, 188

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, December Team, A. D. 188.

Hickman E. Foster vs. Theodoro Veeste, Marie Veoste, Henry Bessen, Marie Resten and Berry H. Chssell et al. in Chamerry.

Affidavit having been siled in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of such Macon count, showing that the above mand defendants, Throdore Veoste and Marie Veoste, are non-residents of the state of Hilboris, notice is hereby given to them that a suit Estabove entitled has been commenced and is now peading in said court, and that a summons has been issued therein returnable to the December term, 1894, of said court. Now, unless you, the said Fineofore Veoste and Marie Veoste, shall be and appear at said court on the first day of the return the circuit court room in the circuit court at the circuit court room in the city of Decatur in said county on the

First Monday in the month of Decomber, A. D. 1884, and plead, answer or depur to the said complaman's bif of complaint, the same and the matters therein stated and set forth will be taken as conic said, and a incree will be rendered in accordance with the punyer of said bill. E MCCLELLAN, Clerk. A. G. Wi BERR, Sol. for Complainant.

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In the Circuit Coult of Macon County to the December Form, A. D. 1884—in Chancery. Margaret E. Love vs. William A. Love. Affidavit that the residence of the said defendant, William A. Love, on due inquiry cannot be tound, having been filed in the office of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said William A. Love that the complainant hereofore filed her bill of complainin in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and that a sumnous thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday of December, A. B. 1884, as is by hew required; which said cause is now pending and undetermined in said court.

Dated Oct. 2, 1881.

E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk. W. C. Johns, Complies Solls.
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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 In the Circuit Court to December Term, 1884

defendants—Foreclosure.

NOTICE is hereby given to said defendant,
John Shields, that the above named complaints has heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof in said cause; that summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable into said court on the first day of the next December term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in said county, on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1884, as required by law, which suit is still pending.

Oct. 21, 1894—d4w

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